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Poctry. SUNRISE AMONG THE HILLS.

" His mercies are new every morning, an his compassions fail not," His mercies are new every morning,

Heavy and long is the night, The sea moans in blackness of darkness, There may be a wreck eer the light ; I.o! sudden, a gleam on the mountains, The shadows are fleeing away; God touches the clouds with sun-fingers, And opens the gates of day.

His mercies are new every morning, And oh, his compassions ne'er fail, To the timid sheep, cropping the herbag

The child, born to love and to laughter

The mourner left "sleeping for sorrow," The sick man who wakes up alive! "His mercies are new every morning!"

In the joy of our youth-time we sung; "His mercies are new every morning We sing yet, with faltering tongue, And we'll sing it till bursts the grand That all earth's faint anthems still, And we see the day-star arising

Above the eternal hi.ls. -Dinah Mulock Craik

# Our Pulpit.

SELF-MUTILATION FOR SELF-PRES

A sermon delivered on Sunday morning, June 21, '85, at Union Chapel, Manchester, England, by Rev. Alexander Maclareu, D. D.

"If thy hand or thy foot causeth thee to stumble, cut it off, and cast it from thee

Matt. xviii, 8

harm if it were not for the erring abstain altogether than become you must dam up all the side streams.

Then it is not to be forgotten that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second the net closer and bids us look at thome. A solemn woe of divine judgement is denounced on those who cause his followers to stumble. Let us leave God to execute that, and be sure that we have no share in their guilt, but let us ourselves be the executioners of the judgement upon the things in ourselves which others put before is and think themselves very strong is a loser by giving up anything for Jesus Christ.

And, on the other hand, the streams.

Then it is not to be forgotten that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second best. The man is maimed, although it was for Christ's sake that though it was for Christ's sake that the cut off his hand, or put out his put the other one. It was without injury. "Happy 3 he take that, and be sure that we have no share in their guilt, but let us ourselves be the executioners of the judgement upon the things in ourselves which others put before is and think themselves very strong their slave.

But these three limitations being observed, then, in regard of all that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is second that this commandment, stringent and necessary as it is, is a loser by giving up anything for Jesus Christ.

And, on the other hand, he cut off his hand, or put out his point was for Christ's sake that a fragment in all his complete man, compl foot, nor the attractive prize, if it their slave.

which he was here laying down.

### 1. THE CASE SUPPOSED.

the organs of activity and the organs of perception, are to be amputated and plucked out, much more are associations to be abandon all occupations in which there is adapted the process of the country of the commander of the country of the c

things. And, says Christ, if that green on a dunghill, and they were process its begun, then, and only then, does my exhortair come into force.

Now, all that solemn thought of a possible fatal issue of innocent or control or court and wall are so some time of the principle, that our nature has an ideal or order, so as that some parts of it is to stand our ground unit will be end and the rolleving guard domes, and that there are degrees of rule, and that there are degrees of rule and that there are degrees of rule and the rule, and the rule of the rule

We see illustrations in abundance every day. There are plendin regard to the highest purposes of their lives, simply by an over here, and in the meleves may be perfectly right. Here is a young woman that spends so much of her day in reading novels that she had garding novels that she had garding novels that she had not time to look after the house and not have a life more perfect young.

We then listened to declamations by the primaries; this was the host of noble, other the not here the complete man, cultured all to the other and not time to look after the house of those who are passing night was arranged to the savior in the points. The programme for Turneday night was arranged to the same the look of the same the look and with the other h

And there is only one cure for it. off a great deal that is perfectly leads to say, botted and that is a knife. Then there is another principle involved in this case supposed, and that is that the whole matter is left to the determination of personal experience. Nobody else has a right to decide for you what is safe and wise for you what is safe and wise for you what is safe and wise for you to do in regard of things which are not in themselves wrong. It are not in themselves wrong in themselves, are wrong in themselves.

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with an order that they may with gangrene in his leg; the doctor says it must come off; he says, "It shall not," and he captized an aged believer just in practice we shall find that if we are earnestly seeking the king.

At 11 a. M., we were entertained of West Point, with a beautiful, and on the following to be condition. The condition of the normal method, and every one seem and threat. He captized an aged believer just in practice we shall find that if we are earnestly seeking the king.

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people's dictation in regard of this matter. How often you hear peo-ple say "I could not do it;" be kept, the only thing to do with meaning thereby "therefore HE the viper is to shake it off into the ought not to do it." But that infire and let it burn there. We have to empty our hands of earth's to say, "No man will rise from the have to empty our hands of earth's Paul lays down the most import behold the Master; and rigidly to removed. "Then shall the eyes of ant of these in three sentences.

who are simply very unscrupulous and think themselves very strong in their fatal power.

There is extraordinary energy in these words. Solemnly they are enlightened, and less sensitive than the "narrow-minded brethere" whom they look upon. solemnly they are repeated three times in Mark's edition. The urg. solemnly they are repeated three times in Mark's edition. The urg. ent stringeney of the command, the entirement of the service of his Master. But unshall cease; knowlede, it shall van is haway; gifts shall fail, capacities shall cease; knowlede, it shall van is haway; gifts shall fail, capacities shall disappear when the opportuation is not to use it at all. Abandon the outworks to keep the citadel. And just as men pull down the sary buildings at considerable involving themselves in debt, who would carry hands and feet them are some very flattering remarks in resource than the fortified city when the seign is a final on the subject of the "Lost Atlantis, as an applicant for the degree and think themselves very strong and whose consciences are not till he is strong enough to use the so shall cease; knowlede, it shall van is an applicant for the degree of the very strong and whose consciences are not till he is strong enough to use the stable like very strong and whose consciences are not till he is strong enough to use the subject of the "Lost Atlantis, as an applicant for the degree of the very strong and whose consciences are not till he is strong enough to use the stable like very strong and whose consciences are not till he is strong enough to use the subject of the "Lost Atlantis, as an applicant for the degree of th ent stringeney of the command, the terrible plainness of the alternative put forth by the lips that could say nothing harsh, and the fact that the same injunction appears in a wholly different connect. pears in a wholly different connectmore. When the safety lamps be- fair, in order that the foes of our the knawing worm of a too-late re tion in the Sermon on the Mount, gin to burn blue, you may be quite spirit may have no lodgement morse. shows how profoundly important sure there is choke damp about; there. It is second best but for all My brother! The lips of Incar our Lord felt the principle to be and when Christian men and wo- that it is absolutely needful. We nate Love spoke those solem men begin to find prayer weari-some and religious thoughts dull well as "the sin that besets us." words of my text, which it become Let us look at it for a moment or two this morning, and mark these three points. First, the case these three points. First, the case the to pull up. "If thy hand offoot cause thee to stumble." Then supposed. "If thy hand or thy foot cause thee to stumble." Then supposed the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of foot cause thee to stumble." Then supposed the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed the supposed the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed the supposed that is before us." "If thy foot of the supposed the

studies are neglected—and so you may go all'round the circle, and find instances of the way in which indering our likeness to Jesus incoment things, and the excessive or unwise exercise of natural faculties, are destroying men. And much more is that the case in reagrad of physical intox. The mained much more is that the case in reagrad of physical intox estimated in the state of soever innocent it may be, per se, it is harming me. It is a wen that is sucking all the vital force into itself, and turning it into poison.

And there is only one cure for it.

The means to succeed in one, and very plain axiom of the rudest very

may love and serve our Master.

the sharp remedy enjoined, "cut ing him, you do the necessary fend thee" do not hesitate, do not them off and cast them from thee,"

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First, then, as to the case sup
The new solemn motive by which it is enforced. It is better for thee indication of such a principle. It does not mean that we are to abandons not mean that we are to abandon all things that are susceptible and off with it! "Cut it off and off with it! "Cut it off and off with it! "Cut it off and off with it."

The propriety and energy and waste, in a line is of the law of supply and

they have shrown on in their points to save their lives, so we, if we have for Christ's sake maimed our ching a good work. The young selves, will gnd in a large measure selves, will gnd in a large measure.

W. B. BAGBY. There are are no half measures to be kept, the only thing to do with that the suppression will be recom-

True, there are limitations of our trivialties if we would grasp Christ grave a cripple." And all the lim-Christian liberty in regard of with them; we have to turn away itations that we have imposed upon mi things indifferent and innocent, our eyes from earth if we would ourselves, for Christ's sake, will be No person or thing can do our characters as much harm as we can do ourselves; indeed, none can do them any harm but ourselves. For men may put stumbling blocks in our way, but it is we who make them stumbling blocks. The obstacle in the path would do us no harm if it were not for the erring foot, nor the attractive prize if it. apply this principle of excision in the blind be opened, and the ears in this life, and in the world to eome, life everlasting." No man 1880 school first opened Oct. 16,

the Cause of Christ.

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SDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885.

beks. The church chose Brother of the command as pastor to serve them till the coming of a man from the ited States to take charge of thousand persons assembled to witness the examinations, which field witness the examinations, which is lungs and threat. He captized an aged believer just of the classes.

In the church chose Brother dience sought shelter for the night.

Friday June 12, 8 A. M. a vast tiently waiting his discharge. The working materials are personally almost all new, but the body is the same.

There are two features that profoundly interest me as a looker on.

One is that a large majority of classes.

ROCKY MOUNT, LA.

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or you what is safe and wise for you do do in regard of things which are not in themselves wrong in themselves, of course the consideration of consequences is out of place altogether; but if they be not wrong in themselves, then it is you that more imperatively if we have not must settle whether they are less that have been sacrificed for Christ's must settle whether they are less that have been sacrificed for Christ's must settle whether they are less that have been sacrificed for Christ's sake, a restoration even here, as crustaceans will eevelop a claw that here we must settle whether they are less that have been sacrificed for Christ's must settle whether they are less that have been sacrificed for Christ's sake, a restoration even here, as crustaceans will eevelop a claw that here we have not moved, and all turned out to the services. It was indeed good to be the were not struck with the very borother who preached in the court who were not struck with the very borother who preached in the court who were not struction and proficiency of the class in the science were demonstrated. A heavy he preached,—and he gave me

exercises, and the crowd still large, assembled in the chapel at seven and a half P. M. After music and prayer we listened to the followng interesting programme: "Latin Salutatory," by Miss Lou

Ella West. "Many Things answered Me."-Mary Anna Seale. "The Highways of Literature." W. J. Bell.

"Some Place higher still."-C C. Watson. "When to wait and when not to wait."-Belle Pope. "Something left undone."-B. M. Bell.

"The Rights of Women"-Mat-"A Bundle of Facts loosely tied together"-M. B. Turman. "After the Toil comes the Reap-

ing"-Julia McAlister.
"We are the Architects of our To do this, they had to own fortunes"—A. M. Spencer. hemselves for it, so turn-ffects into money and ma-Lou Ella West.

A. J. SEALE. Troy, Miss., July 16, 1885.

There is a principal in Physiolo so fraught with interest to all the ormal plan. This method of There is a principal in Physiolo so fraught with interest to all the hibition means no injury to proposed wing rapidly on the public that by the gradual operation of the hother fulfilling of tall might case. The effort of the prohibition means no injury to proposed wing rapidly on the public that by the gradual operation of the hother fulfilling of tall might case. nd wins rapidly on the public that by the gradual operation of to be the fulfilling of 'all rightcousind. The propriety and efficiency the law of supply and waste, in a ness, and an example for all his 

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ence were demonstrated. A heavy he preached,—and he gave me cassions to the church; six by baptism, one by letter, and one by ing class from their examination in Calculus, Chemistry, etc., but

The other noticable feature,—esto join in with God's people, as a pecially so to me, was the appearence of President Webb. I do not important part of the results of the know that anyone else thought of it, but to my mind, he appeared as the very perfection of one of the be full of the Spirit and love of patriarchs of old, as I saw him sur- God, and willing to do anything rounded by such a goodly number for him.

of such descendants. He is one of Brother Boone did some good the number who very plainly preaching, and endeared himself shows age coming on apace. May the dear Lord lay very lightly the weight of years upon him, and labors by proposing to help him give to him yet many a year to to finish his course in college. They make similar contributions of trained intellect, sanctified by the grace of God, prepared for the work that is before them. And

when at last he is invited up to join Lowry and Crane, and all the with Caney Creek church next host beyond the river, may he Friday night, July 31st. We ask have the pleasure of seeing before he goes, as William Carey Crane Would that men would praise saw, some worthy son on whom God for his matchless goodness to

> T. B. HARRELL. Bellevue, La., July 28th, 1885.

them.

This Convention is largely made up of "the boys." Thank God for the boys and God bless the boys

and increase the number yet more

and more.

which it understands.

Now, if the above be true, would

divine wisdom to say that the Sav-

GOOD, VERY GOOD The Bank State Convention

hibition is gaining ground in nearsome very flattering remarks in resuccess of the school, with ich to make the payment.

Locating the school in a poor, hundred and fifty pupils the year of the mind, when expressed, it of our vast and iglorious country. t good community which gave in their successful good community which gave in the good community which gave good community which gave gave in the good community which gave good community which gave good community which gave gave good community which gave gave good community which gave good community which gave gave good community which gave gave good community w wer "They flung their banner ence was then dismissed. The ly or unintelligently expressed, it political party, seeking through the breeze" and success, far school opens again September 1st, is evident that it cannot find a the forms of law the control of hearty, intelligent reception, since states. Some of the states have the mind can only take in that prohibited not only the sale of alcoholic drinks as a beverage, but

also the manufacture of these it not be an impeachment of the drinks as well. "There is not a distillery or brewery in our State, so that here protionists is simply to banish the whisky traffic from the State. Many parts of the State are already under prohibition. The ladies, too, God bless them, are enthusiastic temperance workers all over the land. They not only make temperance speeches-the best, too, that are made,-but they distribute temperance literature and solicit subscriptions to temperance papers, and in every honorable way seek the triumph of temperance over intem-

> perance. "We heartily commend the Wo-

ther expresses the belief that tem-perance ought and will triumph in the State, to the joy of temperance workers, and for the general good triumph of temperance principles

J. B. GAMBRELL, GEO. WHARTON, W. S. PENICK,

CLINTON, MISS.

Thursda . - - August 6, 1885.

# Editorial.

for it reference.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Elder E. B. Miller, of Grenada, has been voted a vacation by his churches, and he is off to Louisville, Ky., for a month.

Here is a good word from Gren-We beat the saloons this morning." God be praised. We beg the brethren to send

news from every part of the field

A hot wave seemed to pass over Convention was in session, and Aberdeen must have been near the center. Whew! How sweltering. ly hot it was! A fine occasion, as Brother Farish would say, to sing, "Erom Greenland's icy moun-

The cotton bids fair to be the larg- ten preachers; one professor, one est crop for some years. Let us, doctor, three business men (bank- print the report and discuss it was deeply touched by these expectations are formed who gives the and it is good all over the State. place. The Board is composed of brethren, not forget who gives the ing and commission business.) rains and the sunshine. Let us give liberally to the Lord of the

the heat. Another brother said much to show in the way of work which considered from heat, we had not suffered from heat, much to show in the way of work and \$550.00 to be paid this fall which caused ejaculations of asthe heat, Another brother said which caused ejaculations of asuone. Then the Convention was
tonishment from all parts of the
not doing any mission work. Inhouse, if the brother many

in the Presbyterian church, Sun- fore the body. They were both excellent discourses. We heard other sermons courses. We heard other sermons

Board wants him to remain some work here. He is s rely bereaved ment of Convention effort. at the loss of his wife. May the God of all peace pour in the oil of consolation to heal his affliction. entertainment. This is, in fact, one cently heard, was preached in the

Prohibition has won a grand victory in Meridian. The suit lately pending has been decided. declaring the acts of the city Boards but all denominations seemed to but soon gave it up more fully to illegal, and annulling the licenses vie with each other in their hospi- enjoy the full force of the disgranted. The consideration of the case occupied nearly a whole day. The Senior was entertained course. So in this case our gain is Messrs Hardy and Miller were ad- by his old army comrad, Col. R. the loss of our readers. Brother vocates on the side of temperance, O. Reynolds. Nothing was lack. Gardner will always be welcomed through the whole land, and after and though met by all kinds of ing to make our stay pleasant. heartily to the Convention. technical objections, argued with That heroic, but stricken servant great ability and thoroughness, and the result is another victory scored on the side of prohibition. ed with us the kindness of this cul-In the name of all the good people tivated and Caristian household. have some regard for limitations. ability to take it in the name of of the country, we extend our How past finding out are the ways Pres't. Hardy made a point on this the Lord. Ten said, "We be not thanks to the gentlemen.

most humble acknowledgements know even as we are known. and pledges for future good conduct on the part of the offending members to be re.nstated. They had supposed their money would set them all right. Now, we can

Bro. J. W. Deupree is the Samueland of a flourishing Sunday-school at Deerbrook, Miss. His wife Sister Della Deupree, has a The school has two banners which are presented every month, one to amount during the month to missions, etc., the other given to the attendance. Her class of eight take both banners every month. We know where the secret of it

The Convention expressed its hearty disapprobation of the custom so long prevalent at the State University, and now introduced at the A. & M. College, i. c. of holding an annual ball at the close of the exercises of those schools. It was recommended and adopted that the trustees of both institutions be made acquainted with this action. the whip or whooping up the new We think this is right. We have winked at such practices long The Baptists liberally patronize both of these institutions and as patrons, have a right to ex- ough deliberaton and wise plan- church and good pastor. press their approbation in cases of ning. this kind. Nor can it be called interference of Baptists with State questions. They have as much tered in the report on the better

things will be wise enough to see The result was, the report was it in the right light.

different denominations. This, of proves the necessity there is for for years, and with gratifying reour Baptist brethren patronizing sults. We believe fully in this their own papers.

CONVENTION NOTES.

tion to November on account of the best. Another brother said house. If that brother meant deed, not much mission work was reported that all the missionaries what he said he was a veritable going on in the State. We remem-There was some good present peared before the Convention at ing done at the Convention. The that meeting and laid the destiwriter had the pleasure of hearing two efforts, -Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs two efforts, -Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs

vention to act. The State Board the fragments that nothing be lost. some other Union Generals It was fanny. The broth-er was discussing a certain class of was organized. The first year re. well congratulate ourselves. San er was discussing a certain class of brethren to be found in the State. sulted in nothing, because the brethren to be found in the State. brethren to be found in the State. suited in nothing, because the Some of them were getting old Board had no Secretary. The and the time would soon come next year, at Oxford, Brother hard and others helped them; but armies means that hence Some of them were getting on load had a Oxford, Brother hard and others neighbor the time would soon come next year, at Oxford, Brother the time hard and others neighbor tred and sectional strift the time would in his mercy laughter he entire front or or dend a that the Yallabusta-Oxford and Brother laughter he entire front or or dend a that the Yallabusta-Oxford and Chickasahay Associations went he turned the great tide of the time would beyond their measure in relieving the says that he Missions from being an incident in beyond their measure in relieving

shall go back to Africa, though the the Convention, have come to oc- the work of the pressure of debt. time. He says that he loves the cupy the front place, and growth work in Africa better than the has characterized every depart- nothing and so it was, is, and will

Aberdeen gave the body elegant of the gamest little cities in the Baptists open their hearts and of God and his nearness to every Terrell sustained the writ homes to the brethren and sisters, one of us. We began to report it, of God, Brother W. J. David, shar-Elder Bowen, pastor of the col- eminently fitted to live and labor ored Baptist church, Macon, Miss., on a difficult foreign field, as was he did, nevertheless, it is evident power. recently had about twenty of his Sister David, should be taken away. bers turned out for signing We can only wait for the solution whisky petitions. It required the of the mystery until we shall

The Convention was the most not withhold our approbation of languid. There was no enthusi- only deal with them from the sec- would have entered the land and such a course. All honor to Bro. asm on any subject. Everybody ular stand-point. The Convention possessed it at once, but they Bowen. He is a good man and seemed well disposed, but no one can only touch them on the religious was wrought up. The speeches

but never enthusiastic. The Convention was no. at all coach when "a stand" was reached grazed. We must look to limitaand a relay of horses was taken tions. out, and another hitched in. Just then is not the time to be cracking

Baptist Becord right to speak out here as they organization of our benevolent have to speak out on the subject agencies. Hapily every one had of temperance, or in relation to come to look favorably upon the laws allowing the Sabbath to be idea, and the only thing to do dishonored, or any like questions. Idea, and the only thing to do The practice above referred to is was to properly shape a report. A not right, and is offensive to a great deal of time was given to this large part of our people. We hope report in the Committee room, and the gentlemen who control these it was freely discussed privately.

The New Orleans Christian Adspeech in its favor, and that by
socate claims that copies of that
Brother John Powell, the chair paper are regularly furnished to Brother John Powell, the chairpaper are regularly lurnished to man of the Committee. This places Receipts—Henceforth, subscribnews boys kept our religious panews boys kept our religious pa in general read a religious paper, the State, looking not to collecting and these are divided up by the money himself so much as getting course, makes the number who pastors and others to do it. The patronize any religious paper, same plan, in its essential features, comparatively small. This only has been operated in other States

> plan as being suited to the present We give as an item of interest to condition of the work. It would our readers the names of the fitteen brethren who comprise the Central Board. H. F. Sproles, R. were not ready for it then. The B. D. Gray, George Whithel Rober Miss. imasly. We believe the of Clinton; T. J. Miller, Crystal Springs; A. A. Lomax, Hazlehurst; Springs; A. A. Lomax, Hazlehurst; R. A. Cohron, Vicksburg; J. W. Scheme of benevolence the greatest scheme of benevolence the greatest scheme of benevolence by Mississippi Bozeman, Meridian; A. V. Rowe, thing ever done by Mississippi le being a cancer in his throat. Bozeman, Meridian; A. v. Rowe, thing ever done by alisabeth le being a cancer in his throat, R. Durant; John Powell, Grenada; Baptists, and it is none the less pogradually sank, drawing steadily, A. J. Quinche, Oxford; M. V. Noff-tential because wrought out in qui-

entirely successful. The College the time of meeting of the Convention met in Aberdeen. It was not reported \$500.00 better off than it had been paid promptly and the peared before the Convention at half. The report was enceuraging

> Before this, brethren had been deficit was pledged, but it was Many did well, but some did

One of the neatest and strongest and sweetest sermons we have re-State, It is full of nice homes and by Brother Gardner, of Browns court-house at 11 o'clock Sunday elegant people. Not only did the ville, Tenn. It was on the nature

of God! How strange that one so in his opening address. While we able." They seem to have forgot that the line must be drawn somequiet we ever attended. Perhaps stance, have two sides, a secular and Ten disbelieved. If the people had it would be true to say that it was a religious side. The State can followed the two men of faith the

Hereafter let us have respect for a land set before them to possess. limitations, as to the subject matter It belongs to the Master and they the tribes beyond Jordon, and class of eight young people, who like itself. There were two rea- of reports. And then the length, are his saved people. The comhave distinguished themselves. sons for this: First, the weather It is a mistake to think the more mand is ours—the promise is ours. tout go up at once and establish was too hot for anything but fan you can get into a report the bet- "Let us go up at once, and possess ning and drinking iced lemonade, ter. If you wish to make an im- it, for we are all well able to oversoda-water, etc. Every one's first pression, it is better to strike with come it." "We are well able." concern was to keep as cool as cir. the edge of a beard than with the class who have the most punctual cumstances would permit. To. broad side. And further, in the their declaration of ability upon speak to the body was like trying matter of announcements, limita- the prowess of Israel's army -upon to interest "a garden of cabbage tions ought to be regarded. Noth- its numbers and equipment or lies. We have seen Sister Della heads." The second reason is ing should be announced on the upon the courage, skill and stratefound in the fact, that everybody floor of the Convention that is not gy of its leaders. These men saw went to Aberdeen feeling that a germain to the purp ses of the the difficulties in the way of the thorough re-organization of the body. In short, the Convention occupation of the land. Their forces would be affected. It was should not be made a common upon words were not the boastful utter- and Foreign Missions, the educa- dren and put them together, and like traveling in an old time stage which all kinds of stock can be ances of ignorance. They were tien of young ministers and the though each gives out its own dis-

Have just closed a meeting in

GENERAL GRANT.

The long sickness, the death a burial of Grant seem destined work good to the Nation. was the central war figure of the North. His career was phenom

nal. But few men ever enjoye greater success. He was the mo unanimously adopted with only one fortunate General on the Northe side of our late war. Whether was the ablest really will remain question. This is neither the tim

have been easily imposed upon. Th was true of him as President an in his private business affairs. Gen. Grant was more notice and more praised than any oth American. It never seemed make any difference with hir He was always about the same never saying much, yet saying good deal when he did speak. I friends seemed to have used h

s. J. Quinche, Oxford; M. V. Noff-singer, West Point. The Board meet quarterly at Jackson, but meetings may be called at any time when needed by the Presi-ter Convention, measured by con-ter Convention, measured by con-The Lord is giving us a promis- dent. We think the selection sequenes, not by feeling. There is creeds, all parties. and, notably The Lord is giving us a promisdent. We think the selection sequenes, not by feeling. There is or oeds, and parties, and, bottom, and the place of ing outlook for crops this year. good indeed, and the place of meeting was to our mind the best ment before us. When the Board sent to him many and warm expectations are the state. place. The Board is composed of ten preachers; one professor, one shall elect a Secretary we will pressions of sympathy. The Gen and State Missions of debt was not feeling between the sections. told Gen. Buckner, an ex-Confee erate General, a few days before his death that he had wished t see this, and so far as he kney there were only two men Sout

> His burial will take place Saturday, in Central Park, .. York City. Unprecedented pre arations are going on for a milital burial

The President has appoint Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, Gen the nation at his death in the rection of a lasting National? This dying act places a pol

keystone in the arch of his fam TO LOUISIANA BAPTIST.

When Israel stood on the ders of the promised land God sa "Behold I have set the land before you: go in and possess the la which the Lord swore unto yo

Moses sent spies into the land Twelve of the chief men were se lected. They went up and dow forty days returned to the campa They agreed in their impression It begins to occur to thoughtful about the land and the people brethren that the time has come to But they disagreed as to their would not draw the line just where ten God's promise and God's

where. The Convention can not up at once and possess the land report on creation, especially if or we are well able to overcome it. some of the reports must be terrif. What made the difference be really long. Some questions, Ed- tween the majority and the minor ucation and Temperance, for in- ity? Two believed God's promise

Caleb and Joshua did not base

derful deeds of the past heroes of Shreveport. numanity does not say, By their intellectual, physical and financial ability they "subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness and obtained promises." But on the contrary, he says, "Through faith" they did all these wonderful things. Put faith on one side of an equa-

tion and you may put infinite resources on the other. Infidelity a system of negations. To it Shreveport, La. ere is nothing knowable beyond senses and nothing attainable, which is environed with high walls and guarded by giants.

wealth, let us hear the command

it to us. God helps those who go. or sticking plaster. We need to ling, It may be because we are estable health, and I am afraid to us. God helps those who go. or sticking plaster. We need to ling, It may be because we are estable health, and I am afraid He has commanded his people say- stick closer to each other. We sentially human. We as Baptists that their work is nearly done in

od of propagating the faith. in this fine old commonwealth. union was by reason of him who us cultivate an interest in our Two were baptized in Canton harvest ready for the sickle.

Let us go up. There is inspiration in the elbow teaches men to have.

DR.O DULANY, move. Let all the churches move straight, but wrong to stand so heart. in solid column. Let the leaders straight that we bend backward. the front and lift up the ensign but as a body politic, it is a sad Let the trumpet sound all through waste of power and influences to be the camps. "Let us go." Let us what the Latins call disjecta throw out our colporteurs as our membra,' limbs torn asunder.' scouts. Our missionary preachers strong, keen-eyed, brave men ac our picket guard. Let us support them with our solid ranks of small arms-our rifle guns and our heavy artillery, and as there are walled powers, is a grand element of succities to be overcome we shall need our siege guns of the heaviest calibre. Throw out your

bravest and best men to the front. You need them there. to batter down high and solid a higher, a spiritual unity. walls and kill giants with old

"Let us go up at once."

It would have lost. What has een done will fail unless it be over to the domain of the other. The Baptists of Louisiana have supported at once. Don't say wait until we have conquered all ourself in your own land, and hen you will have greater reources and vantage ground to war pon the tribes beyond.

W. S. PENICK. LOUISIANA NOTES.

ceive the contributions of the dow reaches but a short distance urches for the support of State out in the darkness. Bring a hunnot the illadvised expressions of rashness. They expressed the so- to take the collection for our great light that is seen after off.

We want an agent for the Rec- We often hear it said that Bap- way they raised about twelve bun-Was there any rashness in this? ORD in each of the churches. It tists have too much independence. During the Was there any self sufficiency? It will greatly facilitate the work of We hardly believe it. Maybe the bling was stopped, all brothels the bighest expression the Board and help every pastor term 'mulishness' would fill the conwas rather the bighest expression the Board, and help every pastor term 'mulishness' would fill the con-were closed and bushand and wife

To say "we be not able" was in of the two dollars he pays goes always noticed that the people who theatre. effect to say, God is not able. into the treasury of the conven- would appear to have most of this Our ability to possess this land tion. It is important for us to independence are the people who great that we had but few to come s not predicated upon our own re- know the time and place of the have the least of it. So the man and hear us preach, and I am sources, physical, intellectual, fi- meeting of each association in the who would appear to be the bravnancial, but upon the vital forces State. Will some brother or sister est is the most arrant coward. The of the truth held and taught by us, let us know? Please do no not lay really brave man does not see the were very sleepy Sanday and seemupon the promised help of him, aside this paper until you have necessity for convincing people ed to take but little interest in the who hath said, "My strength is taken a postal card and written on that he is, brave. His own con-services. If the Beptists of Missis made perfect in weakness." The it this information and directed it sciousness of the fact is sufficient. sil pi were to do without meat for

> of the Record for Louisiana and it resent the real spiritual oneness. will be impossible to do my work will be impossible to do my work satisfactorily without a correspondent in each of the churches. Will some one volunteer to write me great interests of the Master. We demoralizing and stupefying

spirit before destruction." is not the opposite of hamility, Two of the four days that we UNION AMONG BAPTISTS.

We are not at all disposed to which is essential to the right we are not at all disposed to formation of any character. A hard that we could not get out to ration of the faith of Caleb and Joshua. Standing as we do on the Joshua. Standing as we do on the people that we have ever known. threshold of a great common- We would prefer (and, if God's hind of continuous properties of the common below that he does do. We need this helped us, for we preached at hind of continuous properties of these fellows for about three will, we will carry out our prefer- kind of pride in Baptists in for- those fellows for about three of our great Captain to go in and ence) to make our home with them warding the great interests of the hours. possess it in the name and interest of the as long as we live, and let our last of truth.

warding the great interests of the After all, I hope my visit to Master, a pride that will stimulate Cheung Chan was not in vain. hours be spent with them. We do us to do our best, that will lead us While there we excluded one old think, however, that for the fur- to take a deep interest in the wel- woman from the church. in the mind of Caleb implied ag- therance of the pure gospel, (and if fare of all of our Baptist undertak- There has been a great deal of gression, organized effort. It in- Baptists teach not the pure gospel, ings. We have never been able to sickness in Canton this season, fedicates not only a purpose but a what people do?) we need a little plan of going. "Let us go." Let come ting or hinding together the charity which is so broad that it plan of going. "Let us go." Let comeating or binding together. charity which is so broad that it ries have been ill, but are all up us make a work of it. Let us not wait for some Providence to bring ment that suggests Chinese grip, thing and special interest in noth-

tizing them, etc. He gave com- firmly believe in our church gov- denominational work. We do not that has adaptation and special fitmand as to the order of their go- ernment. The seven candlesticks see what would become of some ness for teaching theology would ing. They were to begin at Jerument. The seven candiesticks see what would become of some come cut soon and prepare himmentioned in Revelation which denominations if they did not have self to take up the work when Dr. salem, in their own land, and symbolized the seven churches of this pride. We as Baptists do not Graves has to lay it down. This thence to spread out through the Asia were not seven bolls or stems build and depend upon this. We in many respects is the most imwhole world. This is God's meth- branching out from a common build upon the Bible, the pillar portant part of our work kow, and stand as were the J. wish lamps. and ground of the truth, but we will grow more and more important as our work extends. Look Begin at home. Louisiana is Each was a separate lamp standing need this for an auxiliary. our home. God has cast our lots upon its own foundation. Their To come back to the main point, let mind in the proper channel.

We have been hovering around the stood in the midst holding the work. Let us put our hearts and two weeks ago, and there are sevborders long enough. We have seven stars. That one was Christ. heads together in sympathy and tized. Two or three of these will been in the wilderness a long time. So it is to-day. God's churches counsel. Let us be thoroughly (D. V.) be baptized next Sunday. The fair fields are just ahead. are separate bodies. Their one united and then the ir the of the They are waving with a whitening ness is through Christ the great gospel shall spread in our midst the papers signed, both by China head. We believe Baptists have and the richest blessings of God and the government that the Bible shall rest upon us as a people.

uch. A few ough they plant But the best things may be at be-

story is an exhibit Hall, with ased stage land, and and a great postege to the man Penaleton, a ven- Alland, and and a great postege to the man and a grea Let us go up, all together, all body and mind. But we may abuse Natchez church, died suddenly Satunited. Let the rank and file this. It is good enough to stand urday of valvular disease of the and necessity of modern improve -the chief men in our Israel go to It is a fine thing to be independent, for a month's vacation. He declines struction of the former and

> There is much to be accomplished by union of effort. What strength in union. "United we stand, divided we fall." Union of heart, to say of him next week. mingling of effort, co operation of

It is not the formal unity that we want. We do not need a system of bishops and elders to crack the church whip over our heads It is not worth while to attempt and jee-haw us into line. We need

We need to pull together and work flint lock muskets. They flash in side by side, not because any hu- early accustomed to traverse the Yazoo, \$2 25; Cold Water church, scattering shot, when they do go into action, but because each one in years grew in strength and Mrs Joyce, Darant, 81; Brandon knows his place of duty, recogniz- agility. He became a captain of church, \$14 10; Miss, and Lit. Soc., es his responsibility to God, right-ly estimates the importance of con-and rendered good service to that I. Gibson, \$2; W. D. Bethea, \$3; W. D. Bethea, \$3 have already delayed too long. cert of action, and, therefore, is a monarch in his efforts to promote J. Gibson, \$33 40; Zion Ass'n, The enemy are entrenched. The co-worker with others in the Mas- the religious reformation, and the walls are growing higher and high- ter's cause. Did you ever see the temperal prosperity of the King- Burkett, Silver Creek, 83; George er. Do not wait to dwell on the remains of a fire that is slowly dy-dom of Judan. The personal nar. Yeager, Thomastown, 87 50; Lou-

lorest, how sweet the melody! but sweeter by far when one after another joining, the feathered songsters make the forests ring with the music of their song. Sweet is the single singer trained to make music, but grander and more up-

We do miss much by our lack of hearty co-operation with each other in our great works. Some are for Paul, some for Cephas, some for self, others not much for anybody, and so there is loss of power. The Executive Board is ready to A small rushlight stuck in a win-

the whip or whooping up the new team. Really the occasion did not allow of the usual good speaking it was a time for calmness, for there ough deliberation and wise planing.

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The church and good pastor.

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The church was revived, and eighteen accessions.

The interest of the members of the interest of the pastors please send us the difficulties. They had measured every wall. They had seen the giants. In estimating their ability they had not measured the difficulties on our having one great common purpose. The men who banded them the difficulties there are the difficulties of the union that grows out of the pose, illustrate the power of union. for this time to the theatre; in this Hebron ch, Aberdeen, \$5; J H Van-

probabilities of human strength. scriber know that fifty cents out much to be objected to. We have low debesing to the

among us. The old Jewish church missions and education, would you

promptly any information as to our Baptist pride. Don't be alarm would not come to the chapel to Address, W. S. Penick. Box 205 ed, my brother, I know that Pride hear preaching, I went on the

man should be too proud to steal, do much. One evening when we

ing, "Go, teach all nations, bap- want it clearly understood that we need to take more pride in all our China. I wish some good man

Pastor Leavell, of Natchez, writes

to allow his name to go before the Columbus, Ga, church for pastor We are pained to announce the

death of Eld. R. L. Allen, which people to receive the gospel, -our occurred at his home in Lexington, July 28. We will have more for this, and for us.

BEN-AMMI: THE ARMORER'S SON. A Story of the Days of Ahaz and Hezekiah. By Rev. Edwir McMinn. 16mo., 315 pp. Price \$1.25. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. Ben-Ammi, the son of Joshua,

the armorer of Bethhoron, grew up under the careful training of man church, \$4; Ebenezer church, his father and mother. He was Yazoo, 83 75; Macedonia church, difficulties. "Let us go up," and ing out? The several coals, if left apart, will die away. Rake them BERL The personal nar. I eager, I nomastown, et 30, 12 at a training out? The several coals, if left rative is interwoven with the stir- is Ball, Chinton, \$20; Dr.T.W. Hole apart, will die away. Rake them

Foreign Letter

lifting when a mighty throng join write not to tell you of the enson church, \$5; Salem church, couragements that I met with, but Yazoo, \$5 50; Pleasant Ridge ch, on the contrary there was much to Yazoo, \$3; Salem ch, Oktibbeha, discourage me; for some of the \$2 10; S D Lee, Starkville, \$10; A members, I am afraid, have been M. Maxwell, Starkville, \$5; E Regambling, worshipping idols, etc., dus, Starkville, \$1; W D Walker, and we did not have the usual starkville, \$1; Mis S Carkindly reception from the people, ry, Starkville, \$1; the Gleaners, ry, Starkville, \$6; L S Piker, Corinth, but they had something else to do \$20; Corinth ch, \$20; J F Hailey, besides listen to a foreigner preach. Aberdeen, \$2; Salem ch, Coving-

of about 4,000 people. The three ford, \$6 10; Hernando ch, \$50; principle kinds of business are fish- Terry ch, \$15; Cherry Creek ch, ing, gambling and brothels. I see \$22 26; Mrs S J Leavell, \$1; Mrs S from the "REC RD" that came by A Dulancy, Houston, \$1; Mrs Mary ber judgement of men who had State work first and forward the gone up and down through the land, and who had seen the diffi
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A. Turner, at Shreveport. Will is born of an and perpetuated b money for missions and education. W L Skinner, Kossuth, \$10; Kos-I thought I would tell you how suth ch, \$10; Meridian ch, \$34 25;

of faith. It was the climax of reain his to work to have this paper ditions of the case.

on. They reasoned not on the in every family. Let every subReal independence is not so the make

made perfect in weakness." The it this information and directed it sciousness of the fact is sufficient. Supplied that their meat would cost for the President of the Board at We do need real spiritual union that their meat would cost for We want information from the represents a formal national union. need to be putting forth such efer had to run in opposition to a theatre before; and I am quite prepared to sympathize with those

preach. Some invited me into their shops to talk.

were there were spent in this way, the other time it was raining so

work will go on without any more interruption. Neither party has gained anything over the other,-France continues her control over VICKSBURG, MISS.

mate result to China will be good, in that it has taught her the value ments, such as the telegraph and railroad communication. Much it is generally believed that she will begin to build railroads very soon.

This will all help to prepare the great need is more men and women to teach them the gospel. Pray

Communications.

Receipts of Mississippi College fo

Canton church, \$10; Pleasant Hope church, Washington county, 86 05; Dr J W Magender, 85; Car 862 77 : Yalobusha-Oxford Associ-

ton, Garner, \$1; Tyro church, \$8 20; J B Chrisman, Brookhaven, \$5; Shady Grove church, Bogue Chitto; \$7 25; New Salem church, by J R Sumner, 75cts.; New Hope church, Central, 815; Concord ch., I have just returned, last week, Yazoo, \$5; Rocky Springs church, Yazoo, \$3; Wm. McMurtray, \$2; from a visit to Cheung Chan, and I Mrs E Barr, Greenwood, \$1; Jack-It was just at the time when they ton Co., \$6 30; Bunker Hill ch, have their annual theatre. Marion Co., 20; Bethel ch, Law-Cheung Chan has a population rence Co., \$1, Food Hope ch, Ox-

landingham, West Point, \$5; Mrs A F Wilson, Sparte, \$1; McArthur deen. 810 45: T. tal 8882 47.

It will be remembered by those that time. who were at the Convention in Abwere made at the meeting of your Associations last fall. It would seem to be the proper thing, there den to carry from its organization, A Christian and friend, to truth of soul sin-Associations this fall.

ty that has aided the College dur- umph over all opposition. ing the year. May the Lord reward you all. Eternity alone will reveal the good you have done.

The sadded the Cornege daily in the proposition.

We ask the sympathy and prayand prayard praya

The annual protracted meeting

will begin with the Pleasant Grove

church, Lincoln county, Miss., on

respectfully invited to attend.

Whitfield, Robert Kells, W.

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From Birmingham.

Sunday one little girl-Maud was

received and will be baptized soon.

to be with you all and look once

more in the faces of those whom I

love as I think I never will love

Received for Foreign Missions.

B. H. WHITFIELD, Sec.

Notes From Shuqualak.

any other people.

Lexington Church

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the latter part of June.

July 28, 1885.

Mrs Lou B. Alverson .....

Utica Bap. Ch.....

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Chairman pro tem.

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A Good Work in Grand Cane. | zealous Baptist and fully orthodox in the | TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DA About ten days ago I received a Baptist faith, yet he never for one moment and Davidson, Sparta, \$1; Fellow-letter from a young Brother allowed his denominational zeal to make him ship ch, Union, \$2 25; Desoto ch, O'Hara, perhaps better known as forget that all who truly believed are saved. Chickasahay, \$5; Mrs MH Gordon, the Texas Boy Evangelist, saying Viewed from a human standpoint, it looks Sardis, \$1; Peach Creek ch, Cold he was detained in Shreveport for like a pity for one so young, with such high Water, \$4; Brookhaven ch, \$13; a few days, and could spend the and noble aspirations, to be thus cut down so Hazleharst ch, \$19 20; W D Bene, time in preaching for us, if desired early in the midst of duty. How much more \$3 55; W R Graves, Coosa, \$5; J D I dispatched to him and he came good he could have done-how many more If Howay, Oxford, \$10; handed me and commenced last Thursday saints would have been made happy had he on the train. \$1; J W Burress, night week. He preached twice a lived longer, we cannot say, but then we bow Baldwyn, \$5; Frank Sonter. Toca- day continually till night before in humble submission to the will of him who polo. S5; W J David, Lagos, Afrilast, when he gave way by my addecth all things well. It is often said that en, \$5; T P Crawford, Chee Foo, vice to our Cumberland Presbyte death loves a shining mark Certainly Jeath China, \$5; cash collection at Aber- rian brethren, who had a previous has chosen for his victums this year shi ing appointment to begin a meeting at marks, notably Lowrey and Ray, two of our Without an effort at sensational- caused us to see the error of our way, and erdeen that there was a deficit of ism, Brother O'Hara in a mild and pointed out to us the shining path of duty. some \$800 in the receipts for the temperate manner presents the Such friends we seldom have, and their worth year. Pledges enough have been great truths of the gospel, and in is beyond estimation. Mr. Ray will be missoned by individuals, churches, and our place, not only won the affected. His young wife and infant daughter will Associations to a aply meet this detion of the people, but succeeded feel his los most severely. Their bereaveficit. It is to be Loped that breth- in arousing a fine interest among ment is a sad one. But the Lord whom he ren will give earnest attention at Christians, and leading sinners to loved, honored, and served will be to them a

tore, to take the money up to your meeting with opponents to its preg-I here take occasion to thank ations. Yet it has kept in its way. He broke no promise, served no private end ress in the Convention and Associ- In action faithful, and in honor clear. every brother and sister and socie- and, I trust, will, under God, tri- Gained no title, and lost no friend.

church.

best friends, men who more than all' others the proper time to the redemption repentance. There have been some husband and father, and they can have the of these pledges. Most of them five professions and two have unit-

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the month of August, but I shall not be idle. Shall aid Brother Jackson in a meeting beginning this week. After that, shall assist Pastor Walker at Leaf River, Covington County, embracing 3rd Sunday in to meet and labor again with brethren of former charges. May the rich blessing of divine grace attend all these meetings. H. M. LONG. Shuqualak, July 28 1885.

Committee of the Women's Mission Societies was re-organized, embracing State, Home, and Foreign State. The President of the Central Committee is Mrs. C. . Ardis. officers and an account of what God's grace to meet you in the sweet bye-andwork they are doing. The effort bye, where no more heart-aches are felt, and will be made to organize societies in all parts of the State. Mrs. Bowles will furnish constitutions and uctions to all who write for tuem. Books will be carefully kept by the secretary and treas-

Vice-Pres't H. M. B.

# OUR TERMS.

Saturday before the second Sab-bath in this month. The pastor, inserted free. All over the 100 J. R. Farish, of Brookhaven, will words will be charged two cents be aided by Bishop S. Morris, of per word. Wesson. The whole community is Near Longtown, Miss, little Lily Maud, infant daughter of J. M. and Lizzie Brown. Appointed at the last session of She died of croup. She was born Novemthe Convention will meet at 9 A. ber 21st, 1884, and died July 2d, 1885. The

M. in Jackson on the second mon- death of this household pet has thrown dark day and 10th day of August. The shades over the fond father and mother. Evsinger, J. W. Bozeman, A. A. the Lord comfort the bereaved mother and

Lomax, A. J. Miller, R. A. Cohron, father. T. J. Walne, B. D. Gray, George Ratliff, B. W. Griffith and H. F. Near Greenville, Miss., Mrs. Susan Norris, Sproles. A full attendance is deon the fifteenth of June, of consumption, aged forty-one years and two months. She eaves a husband and ten children to mourn her loss. She had been a member of the Baptist church for over twenty years. She was perfectly devoted to her children. Her Our church building progresses only regret in dying was leaving them. She slowly, but we are hopeful of getexpressed a perfect willingness to die, but was ting in it before next Christmas. hopeful for a long time that she would be

our church, and receiving some for the ways of God are past finding out, for his baptism nearly every week. Last ways are not as our ways. E. V. NORRIS.

Brother John is here by the call of the church, and we are joint-pas-Laney R. Walker, wife of James J. Stringtors, but the first church in Troy, field, was born November 18th, 1865. Died Ala., as well as others are trying March 9th, 1885. She joined Canaan Bapto take him from here, and it retist church August 11th, 1884, and was marmains an unsettled question whether he will remain here or go elset ried to James J. Stringfield October 9th, companion. Blessed are they who die in the Union church. I read the account of the Con-

vention at Aberdeen in this week's Lord.
RECORD, and how my heart longed Our friends are dear that we have here, But better far than all, There's one we love who dwells ab. c.,

have labored with and learned to And on his name we call. Palestine, La.

> In Memory of our Beloved Pastor WHEREAS, It hath pleased the all-wise God to remove from our m'dst by death our much-love I pastor, Elder W. P. Carter, we as a church submit the following resolutions

3 35 as a token of our love and esteem: Green Brier Church ...... 4 05 1. That in the death of this brother, w 7 35 have lost an efficient and faithful pastor, who . 10 60 performed his duties with earnest Christian . 13 00 zeal, ever ready with much love and great hu . 24 00 mility to declare the whole counsel of God. 14(0 2. That in the life of this godly man are t L M-S of Central Cold Water Ch...... 28 00 be learned lessons of practical picty and

Sundry Parties thro' J B Gambrell ..... 60 95 ever be an incentive to urge us to live hearer ..\$111 50 31. That we tender our sincerest sympathy This includes some contributions made i

that we al! bow in humble submission to the mysterious providence. 4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the church book, a copy be sent My church here has very gener- to the family of the deceased, and also to the

ously voted me a vacation through BAPTIST RECORD for publication. Done by order of Gilgal Baptist church i conference July 18th, 1885. W. T. BURNETT. W. S. GEREN,

At the residence of her father, Attala Co. August. Then to Augusta, Perry Miss., Miss Lena A. Cole, daughter of Wil-County, to aid Pastor Ray, em- liam and Lucy Cole. After a painful illness as a wife, affectionate and faithful; as a bracing the 5th Sunday in August. of flux for seventeen days, she was released mother, gentle and devoted; as a neighbor, It will doubtless be refreshing from her sufferings, and her spirit entered the thoughtful and kind; as a friend, generous rest prepared for the people of God. Miss and self-sacrificing; as a Christian, devout Lena died July the 13th, 1885, aged fifteen and active.

A he meeting of the State Con- an affectionate member, the church of zeared her are She leaves three children, Its greatly increased facilities for vention in Shreveport, the Central Christian worker, and the community a faith with their father over their irreparable loss. vantages in its various departful and loving friend. We tender to the be- Two sisters and a brother, other loved ones, reaved relatives our heart-felt sympathy. May the God of all comfort heal the brokenhearted. Dear sister, we are loth to give thee Missions. The State and Home hearted. Dear sister, we are loth to give thee for she mission Boards will expend all up. We miss thee in the family circle, but faith. they receive on the work in the you are gone to mingle with God's family above. We will miss thee when we meet at and the Corresponding Secretary Mrs. J. M. Bowles. All communications should be directed to Sister J. M. Bowles, Shreveport. It is desired that all ladies societies in desired that all ladies societies in the passes of the sate enemy, which is death, and how loven he last enemy, which is de the State communicate with Mrs. Lena, farewell for a while. A few more fleet- ed father and mother. B. at once, giving the names of the ing days, or years, at most, and we hope by

where no more farewell tears are shed.

McCool, Miss. Rev. Leon T. Ray is no more. After a lingering illness for quite a year or more, he urer of the Contral Committee, and died at his home near Jonesboro, Miss., on died at his home near Jonesboro, Miss., on Friday, July 3d. Mr. Ray was just in the Convention. Acknowledgement of money will be made through the Record.

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W. H. H. FANCHER.

y. Miss., July 5t'). 1885. From us by death our beloved pastor, Leon T. Ray, who has enjoyed the cherished honor of a special gift as a spiritual co-iaborer with the Obituaries of 100 words will be church, and,

WHEREAS, This church and community feel to have lost in him a spiritual teacher, eminently qualified, and wholly given to the glorious gospel of the blessed God; therefore,

Resolved, 1st, That while we bow submis sively to the will of our heavenly Father knowing that he doeth all things well, and while we are assured by our brother's life and the testimony he bore with almost his latest breath that he is now basking in the smiles of members are A. J. Quinche, John erybody that knew little Lily loved her. Powell, A. V. Rowe, M. V. Noff- God has taken her to himself in heaven. May loss.

Resolved, 2d, That as a pastor we loved him, regarding as chaste and pure his every motive, "a workman that needeth not to be shamed," "rightly dividing the word." His place with us cannot be filled. Resolved, 3d, That this church, with the

lievers' excellence, cultivate a spirit of prayerful resignation to the Divine will. Resolved, 4th, That the grace, gratitude and glory of his Christian character be emu lated by this church and lead to the faithful ontinuance of every good word and work. Resolved, 5th, That this church, with affect We are keeping up the interest in permitted to live for her children's sake. But tionate regard and timely assistance, will prayerfully condole with his bereaved family, and invoke God's blessings specially upon our bereaved sister and the little one, ever

> Resolved, 6th, That these resolutions spread upon our minutes, and a copy fur nished the family, and, also, sent to the BAP-TIST RECORD, and Tennessee Baptist for pub cation.

Done at a special conference on 1st Sab-1884. She was a loving and affectionate bath in July, 1885, and signed by order of ELD. J. E. BUCHANAN,

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ing, and constantly prayed, "Thy will, O Lord, be done." As a child, she was bright and dutiful

years and seven months. She professed faith Her life, like her character, was well roundin Christ, and united with the Berea Baptist ed and beautiful. After suffering eight days tory. It is the crowning glory of church October, 1884, and lived a consistent of a violent type of fever, she fell asleep in nember until her death. Miss Lena was Jesus June 27th, 1885, in the thirty-second ted, and an honor to the State.

they sorrow not as those who have no hope, for she died in the triumphs of the Christian's Louisiana, and bring together the noblest of youths of both sexes, The funeral services were conducted in the from all quarters, in separate de- Gr spacious rooms of the family residence by partments, under ennobling influthe church, but we think of your victory over | Rev. E. E. King, pastor of the Starkville Bap | ences at Keachi

> We our loss do deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal." A FRIEND. Starkville, Miss., July 1885.

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There is comfort to the Christian, Though it be in early life; Youth is met with sore temptations In the battle and the strife Young as well as old are summoned To the blissful court above: Shall they not on earth be winning

Stars to deck their crowns of love.

But the God who answers prayer?

### There is comfort to the Christian

When his fondest hopes lie buried 'Neath adversity's cold walls: Though his earthly treasures perish, Though he suffer want and pain. Lasting gifts await him vonder, On the bright celestial plain

There is comfort to the Christian When his tottering steps draw near To the brine of death's chill waters, where the wicked shrink with fear. Oh, the joy religion giveth As we near the other shore!

There is comfort to the Christian. Perfect comfort evermore. DOLLY, DAISY, AND PETER.

BY ELLEN M. H. GATES.

Now, what do you think I've been doing to

Twas sorrowful business; the winds wer complaining, And I was so lonely, for you were away,

And nobody comes to the house, if it's rain I climbed to the attic, and said to myself,

"To-day I'll read over those I tters of Mol-But I didn't read one; for right under the

The first things I saw were your desolate They lay side by side in their own little bed.

With dust on their pillows and dust their features: I lifted the sheet that was over them spre And sadly looked down on the poor little

creatures. Old Dollie was smiling as ever. I mind That once to your mother you made a co You did not "love Dollie, though she was

Her pink satin dress had a train, you re-

She moved her head proudly, and locked tall? like a queeu, And came on your birthday, the third September.

The doll you ca'led Peter, in long baby

Was there with his sisters-their one little brother.

He, some way or other, had broken his nos And you did not know it! Unnatural me

You once loved them dearly; if Mahel would had passed to the church triumph-And bring her dolls over, the joy was

To play they were sick was the greatest

And then the fine parties they went to, you along and showned them why God

You said they were "lovely" and "jolly and "splendid;" But that is all over; 'twas long, long ago.

And you are fifteen, and your childhood I sat there awhile with the do ls, on th

They looked at me sadly, and seemed to b "Is she sick? Is she dead, that she con

To chatter and laugh, and to finish the was complaint neither of dryness playing ?

Ah now could I answer? I smoothed their hair; I straightened their dresses and tied

And half I believe they were glad I was

For the thunder was loud and the

And then, all the time I could se in the The ghost of your childhood, and hither

It flitted about me, and brightened the Then fled, and forever-I never knew

And where are they now ?- Why, I laid them In the old cedar chest, with the things tabt

And I know very well you will go there

With a sigh for the time when you played with your dollies.

# Editorial.

### Troublers of Israel.

The holy boldness of Elijah along the balustrade are several stamps him a hero. Even those colums and statues, There are two who cavil at the teachings of the columns one of which marked the Scriptures, and sneer at faith are 1st and the other the 7th mile of e mpeled to accord admiration the Appian Way. In the centre of

the squie isan equestrian statue in and praises to his bravery. Elijah was prompt in obedience, bronz e of Marcus Aurelius. On the word "go" was heard and the front of this square is the Sen-

Home Circle. thyself" or "go show thyself to "Palace Conservatori" there are Ahab," it mattered not, he was too many things of interest here ready to obey the command. He for me to stop to notice, so will was not abashed before the haugh- leave it and pass on past the Tarty, wicked king who accused him pian Rock from the top of which of troubling Israel; but fastened traitors were thrown. We hurry on past Temples and the guilt where it belonged: "I have not troubled Israel, but thou Churches to a place, to me full of and thy father's house, in that ye interest, it is the ruins of Anc i ent

There are no descendants of

hab in our churches to-day, sure-

ly not; but it is a question if some

C. is such a stern preacher I don't

"Brother B. is so dry and says

it his duty to "lock the wheels"

objections lest she should travel

ike him," says one.

over," says another.

lers of Israel."

time thereafter.

Communications.

From Bro. White.

We will make a few more short

because I am afraim of tiring you,

and first we will visit Piazza Cam-

pidoglio, as it is on the top of

Monte Capitolino we as send it by

a magnificent flight of steps, or

in which are kept two live wolves,

in memory of Romalus, who was

nursed and raised by a wolf, they

are kept here because this is a place

where Romulus first commenced

the building of Rome. At the

summit of the steps are two colos-

standing by the side of their horses-

(those statutes must be very old)

My DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS : -

have forsaken the commandments Rome. I must crave your indulof Jehovah, and thou hast gone gence if I detain you awhile among going out. She was turning these mementoes of people long after the Baals." past. Standing in those magnifi Sin troubles a nation, "when the cent ruins I could almost people wicked hear rule the people mourn" them those wondrous assemblages Sometimes those who contend for and scenes of the long ago. purity in public officials are charg-

The Romish Church has put its ed with troubling the nation, claim and its glamour over everybut the Scriptures declare that thing and wherever it could, has "righteousness exalteth a people." turned it into a church and some It was natural for Ahab to lay of those things are too absurd for the blame of all the suffering, anyone but a Catholic to think of. brought on by the drought upon For instance, near the ruins we Elijah. Had not Elijah threaten-

came to a stone pillar, in which, at ed these very things on account of a convenient height, was a small Ahab's sins? Ahab had persisted marble cross, underneath which in his sins, had been devoted to was an inscription in Italian; trans- her attempt to see the whole of he Jezebel, and the worship of Baal, lated into English, reads thus: dress at the same time that they but all that seemed to be of little "Whoever will kiss this cross will seemed danger of its twisting off consequence to him compared to obtain twelve month's indulgence." the stern rebuke of Elijah and the My dear friends, you who read in the same direction

pardoning sinners can hardly im- on Madison Avenue, for one p agine what license such teaching as the above must give to the carof our modern objectors do not nal mind. It is among these peohumbly (?) imitate him. "Brother ple that Brother Eager is laboring, going to the Tatems. They are teaching that it is only through the for Europe on Saturday, and I wa merits of Christ that pardon can to tell them good-bye. Then, be obtained.

the same old things over and After this digression, we proceed to the ruins of the Roman Forum. for Clara Dodge." "Brother A. is always after It is situated at the foot of the Palmoney, no matter what his object atin hill, It was the most celemay be it drilts on to a collection brated place of ancient Rome, wash for us. she is very sick. at the finale," says a third. And whether judged by the magnifi- don't think she will live, and so on, one and another are passed cence of its edifices, or by the meet- doubt if she has anything inover to the list of troublers," ings held there by the senators What about the captious hearer? and Roman people. I will notice What about the brother who feels some of the ruins: 1st, the Arch of Septimus Severus, erected in will be harmed some day." of the church with grumblings, the beginning of the 3d century to commemorate his victories. It is too fast. What about the energet- of Greek marble, with many bas reliefs. 2d, the column raised in ic perapatetic member who must go from hose to house ventilatilathonor of the Greek Emperor Phocas. Near are the remains of "Grecostasis." It consists of three

ing the short-comings and tackslidings of the young and thoughtless members in order to prove fluted columns. It was the place how watchful she is? They all where foreign ambassadors were might be classed with the "troubreceived. 3d, Remains of the Temple de Vesta where the vestals Along with these comes the kept burning the sacred fire. 4th, brother who has a grievance, Some the "via sacra," so called from the brother has wronged him and sacrifices which were there offered whether the wrong be real or im- after the peace of Romulus and Ta- coming out, who was once aginary it matters not so far as he tius, it began at the Coliseum, in her father's store, but w is concerned. His dignity, his respect, his honor call for a redress Venus before the Temples of Rom returned his meek salutati of the wrong, and it is right easy ulus and Remus, and entered the ly, and would not have d for him to believe the good of the Forum under the Arch of Fabius. all, if she could have avo Her face was so broad, and it had no ex- church demands it also and so he I must unnotify many ruins,

> him." How much idolatry of self, for up and how much covetousness is at the bettern of all this who can the bettern of all this who can the bottom of all this, who can litus, erected for his conquest of ed her warmly. Jerusalem. It is the finest monu- orite wherever she went; Shortly after our late civil war ment of the kind that remains. was bright and entertaining a church in a certain locality was Next, the Arch of Constantine, entertaining and talkative for much troubled. There were grieverected to record his victories. It soul's good. ances and grievances they had has three arches and eight columns multiplied and increased under of the Corinthian order. On it are as I came in," she said, after a the constant nursing and cultivatstatues and bas reliefs, which are while, "and for a wonder, he vas ing of four years of strife; just in a remarkably good state of pre- sober. He was in papa's stage across a whitewashed fence slept

> servation. the bodies of the members who On Mount Palatine, to the right cause he drank so hard." of the Forum, are the ruins of the ant, they seemed the only untroubled ones in Israel and some of the the famous gardens, in which are ed, he tells me." troublers seemed to begrudge the ruins of many noble them their rest. Everyone was edifices which in grandeur told me yesterday that he las sure that everyone else was the must have been 'troubler:' but after a while, a fearful in the days of Nero. We will Tenth Street." less Elijah-like preacher came now take a look at the Colosieum. It was built by the order of and before the young man las had withheld the showers of peace the Emporer Flavius Vespasian. discharged from her father's store; from them) They suffered his It was inaugurated by games, but, like a great many heedless preaching to slay the unprofitable which lasted a hundred days, and talkers, she would not adhere prophets of Baal, anger, wrath, in which 5,000 wild beasts and strictly to the truth when malice, evil-speaking etc., and commany thousands of gladiators were wanted to make her story effect ing close up to the cross they came killed. The exterior is composed and startling. close to each other once more and of eighty arches, with the same so is that true?" cried Mr. C asked for the showers of refreshnumber of half columns. The el astonished, springing up. ing from the presence of the Lord whole of the edifice was crov and the showers came and there by an entablature, adorned with liked him, and wanted to pilasters and windows. The style him." That settles it, mo por troubles in Israel for a long of architecture varies at each tier; the first being Doric, the second Ionic, the third and fourth Corinthian. The first ties are marked with Roman numbers.

They formed so many entrancthrough which by stairs the upper stories were reached. Its form is oval, its circumference 535 metres, height, 49 metres. It was capable of holding over I00, 000 spectators, a part has been reisits in Rome, make them short stored to its primitive state so that the attentive spectator can form a tolerable precise idea of the material construction of the corridors. The Arena had two entrances and all around apertures from which by a walk up a garden of shrubs the wild beasts and gladiators en and flowers. In this garden is a cage tered. Above was the podium for the emperors and their families, magistrates, senators, priests, and estals. Thousands of Christians in this place suffered martyrdom. becoming the prey of wild beasts. Standing in this place among the mementoes and memories of such sal statutes of Castor and Pollux a fearful time, I thanked God that I lived in an age and in a land of gospel light and liberty. Having such blessings, what obligations rest upon us to use them for God's glory. Dear friends, think on these things.

Sir Moses Monifiore, the distin guished Jewish philanthropist, is heeded wherever Jehovah spoke it to him, whether it was "go hide tol Museum, on the other side the years old."

S. WHITE.

## Selected.

A Little Member.

IRENE WIDDEMER HARTT.

Effic Duncan stood before long parlor mirror, taking a glance at her costly attire be way and that, in order to different views of the fine feath which adorned her hat, and w ing back and forth to see if dress hung just exactly right, w her younger sister, in plain,

walking suit and quiet bor looked in at the door. "Going out, Effie?" she aske "Yes, to make calls. are you going?"

"To make calls too." "We might go together," said, with her back to the mirro her head turned so far around "I don't believe we are going

Mrs. Crewels has been very you know, and is just able to up and see her friends. Then my way home, I shall stop at Ti any's, to get a wedding pres

"I am going to see Mrs. W on Fifth Avenue, who used

house to eat." "Oh. Mattie: I wish you would go to those dread.ul places! They were going out of the fre

door together. "I am always taken care Mattie returned, quietly.

There they parted. One to vest, and one to the east. One the rich, one to the poor. Effic walked briskly on her quite conscious she looked v

pretty, decidedly well pleased w herse!f and with the admiri glances she attracted At door of the Crewel mansion, met a young man named Cod

She was ushered into em chu es are built, room, where she found M

"I met Will Cochran comin you know, and was discharged be

"I know," said Mr. Crewel "hat Palace of the Censors. Here are he used to drink. He has refa,m.

"Oh, not a bit of it! Some wonder- seen that morning reeling up

The yesterday was months

am pained to hear it; for I r There would be no trusting h "I am very, very sorry," re ed Mrs. Crewel.

"Yes, it is too bad," Effic on. "Papa never has any fa the reformation of a real dru

to help them." Then she ratt on about something else. She lingered here so much ger than she intended, that good-bye visit to the Tatems had had to be cut short; but Tiffan, was not omitted. It was nearly dark when she reached home, very much dissatisfied with the prese she had bought for Clara Dod 'It would make no show at all

side the others," she pouted, she ran up to her room, "I wish," fretted, as she unfasten her coa't, "papa would allow M tie and me a handsome monthly lowance. It is so small, I hs hardly enough to dress myself; say nothing of the presents I ha

to make sometimes." Mattie went down the street the tenement house on First A nue, where Mrs. Welsh lived one room on the top floor. found her near death. She going out of a world in which

lived only for that world. It was not Mattie's first vis She came to her when she heard of her illness, bringing her words of eternal life. The mess from God was blest. Like the d

ing thief, at the last moment the woman repented of her life of sin,

and received pardon. As Mattie held her limp hand at parting, the woman said, feebly: "I shall not see you again, Miss

Mattie. Before another morning I shall be with the Lord. I can't thank you for all you have done for me. I can't begin, so I shan't try. The Lord will reward you. You have brought me food for body and sou!. You taught me all ever knew of the Savior's love. Through your words, I have the gift of eternal life. No gift could be greater than that. God bless your words now and ever."

Mattie walked slowly home with hush in heart as if a blessing from heaven had fallen upon her. She went immediately to her own om, and, falling on her knees aked the Lord that he had al ad her to be the instrument i ing this soul for him.

off ber bonnet, and of hed her hair, "that papa ver a such a liberal allowance ber ample means, after I can possess, after I want for myself, to help the poor. almost wish I had to sacrifice. 1 will. I will do without the brown logue or any further information. silk I was thinking of, and give the price of it to some worthy poor. Dr. Fancis can tell me of some one. It will not be giving to the Lord that which costs me nothing. and it surely will be more accepta-

Word was brought her the next morning that Mrs. Welsh was dead; and Mattie remembered then that she had once heard the woman say, when she was washing the , that she always hoped to be buried by the city. But a drinking son, her only child, had taken most of her carnings, so there was nothing saved; and but for Mattie she would have starved as she lay on her death-red. It was the price of that brown silk which paid for a quiet, decent fu-

Mattie was telling the family about that drunken son at the dinner-table the day of the funeral and of how he had promised refor mation, and that he seemed so in earnest she had faith in him, when her father burst out :

"It's a pity about young Cochran. He had taken the pledge, and was trying to reform. Une luckily I had filled his place, or I uld have taken him back and him; but young Crewel to do so, when some

Will's drinking again, that made Main Street, bim change his mind. Conse- septil-ly quently, Will got discouraged; no and has gone to drinking worse than ever; and now he'll go to ruin. There will be no stopping him. I wish Crewel could have taken him in his store," he said

as he left the table. The tongue is a little member which no man can tame-but the Lord can. So the tongue of one of these young girls on that afternoon, had sent a soul to perdition, and the tongue of the other a soul o everlasting happiness .- Young

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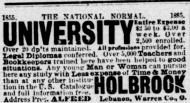
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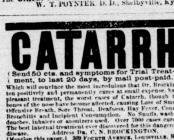
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